# THE DAILY ARGUS.

JOHN W. POTTER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE. For Treasurer, HENRY F. J. RICKER, St. for Superintendent of Public Instruction FRANKLIN T. OLDT. For Congress WILLIAM II, NERCE For Representative, JOHN T. KENWORTHY-S votes,

> COUNTY-For County Judge. JOHN A. WILSON. For County Clerk, JAMES W. CAVANAUGH. THOMAS S. SILVIS For County Treasure:

JOHN SCHAFER, JR. AMUSEMENTS HARPER'S THUATRE.

Fielding a "Comedy Ideals," one week encing Tuesday, Oct. 19. Democratic and People's Union Meetings. Hon. William H. Neece, member ongress, will address the people at the

tellowing times and places, viz.
Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, at Coal Val-Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at Port

Thursday evening, Oct. 21, at Rey-Friday evening, Oct. 22, at Drury, in Providence Baptist church, near school

DIE No. 2 Saturday evening, Oct. 23, at Moline Some of the following gentlemen will company Mr. Neece at each meeting, E. W. Hurst, J. T. Kenworthy, W. 11 Landy, H. C. Connelly, Eugene Lew-McEmry, J. M. Reticker, and such of the confidutes as can attend. OTHER MEETINGS

with good speakers will be held the next week as follows, viz.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, at Steven school bouse, in Hampton. Thursday evening, Oct. 28, at Center school house, South Rock Island. Friday evening, Oct. 29, at Rapids

LAST GRAND RALLIES. Saturday evening, Oct. 30, at Moline Monday evening, Nov. 1, at Rock Isl-

Our friends in the various place named are requested to make all necessary arrangements for these meetings, and get out as many people as possible By order of county committees,

Aug. HUSSING, Ch'm. Dem. Com M. T. STAFFORD, Ch'm. People's Com.

The legislative canvass is in a very peculiar and complicated condition in this district at the present writing, democratically speaking. The opposition to Mr. John T. Kenworthy, the regular democratic nomince, among the democraev of Henry county, vesterday culminated in an open revolt, in an official sense at least. The Henry county democratic committee met at Cambridge to discuss the senatorial and legislative question, and two members of the senatorial committee, Messrs, L. C. Blanding and Wm. McEniry, conferred with them-that is they were present at the meeting, but the buildozers of Henry county ran things to suit themselves. After a strong debate, and notwithstanding the protesfollowing:

Resolved. That we approve and recomend for the suffrages of the democrats of Henry county, the senatorial and legislative nominees of the convention held at Orion, namely Marx D. Hauberg, for senator, and John T. Piatt, for represen-

This is an open declaration of war upn Mr. Kenworthy by the democracy of Henry. Whatever influence the county and unprincipled, and can but redound to the discredit of the democrats of that worthy on personal grounds, however, They charge their grievances to the democcatic party of Rock Island county. The sore-headed leaders over in Henry imagine this is their golden opportunity and Mr. Kenworthy is to be the victim.

The Anges is glad the Henry county have degraded themselves in the eyes of all true democrats. We know where to place them now, and Mr. Kenworthy and his friends will act accordingly.

# AN EX-SOLDIER'S VIEWS.

### Is It to Our Interest to Defeat Hon William H. Neece?

As one who was among the first to r nond to the call of our country for sold ers to put down the rebellion, and among the very last to leave the field, I feel that I have a right to advise my fel-low soldiers as to their best interests. have always been a radical republican live and die in the front ranks of the par y But we as soldiers have great inter-stratistake. We have claims to look after; and if we have not we know of many who have, and the best way to reach the departments is through the provided the member is in sympathy with administration, otherwise there is no use to try to effect anything through his

og up a great many claims to a successtil issue. He has had experience of two terms and is thoroughly acquainted with all the routine business of the pension office. Being on the committee on invammittee for Illinois, he has full author to examire personally all evidence tied, and to recommend and demand there comes the turning point. Perhaps the special legislation where it may be necessible turning gives way and the unknown vain for assistance in pressing their claims, and he has been successful in a large mahis services have always been given freeis services more aways been getted as anything for a portion, any any any sill at the bottom of the ladder filiation of the soldier. Many of us up and say, "Look at that fellow. He

The majority of pension claims that were easily proven have been passed upon, but there are many thousands yet fully as de-serving that are "hung up" on account f some technical point that can not be proven for some reason, perhaps, the witnesses are dead or cannot be found. These require special work, and perhaps a legislation will be required to overrun some of the absurd decisions of the various commissioners and clerks who have set themselves up as judges of the law We need a friend at the front, and Mr Neece has so far shown his friendship by his actions, and we will further our inter-

ests if we stand by him. Personally I have nothing to gain by advocating the return of Mr. Neece to congress as my pension was allowed long before he was a member of the house. I have watched him closely since he has been there and speak my sentiments when I asser that from my knowledge of biscourse in the past I feel safe in advis-ing my soldier friends not to oppose his re election. I do this entirely unsolicited and without the desire or hope of any reward other than this? that the will, if elected, still help to push all deserving

In conclusion I wish most emphatically to state that I do not champion the cause of the Democracy. I do not for a mopart of it. I know Mr. Neece and believe him to be thoroughly honest and a friend to the soldiers, and that he will help us. What his war record is, or what he has done in the past, does not in the least affect us now. What we want is present help, and if Mr Necce can do us more good at Washington than any other man, why then let us send him back. A SOLDIER.

A GOOD THING TO DO.

Namely, to Eat---Chicago's Res taurants ... A Better Day Coming it is Hoped.

Chicago flerald

Some serious individual asked once it life was worth living, and the answers to the question have been many and diverse. but one of the most pungent responses was: "It depends upon the liver." The point would have been lost but perhaps the pressic truth would have been pre-served intact if the answer had been: "It depends upon the digestion." One of the most critical times in a man's life is when, without chart or compass, he sets sail upon troubled sea of city restaurant life. It is an interesting occupation—this diurnal dining of ours—and it seems to lose none of its prestige as the years come and go. Whether it be a sorry crust or a costly spread it matters not for the hour if appetite is king, but, for the future, each man should be on his guard and when it comes to what he cats put prudence and intelligence on picket guard and challenge every comer. Our Chicago people are good livers

Our climate is a rare appetizer, and, bidling dyspepsia seek a more congenial clime, your Chicago man or wo-man eats well, and heartily, and judiciously, and is none the worse for But there are many men and women who live too far from home, or are too busy at the moontime hour to go home, or that prefer for any number of reasons to live at the restau-rant. The restaurants in this city, as a whole, are not what they should be, not what they could be, not what the patrons ought to demand. The city is lamentably behind in this respect. More money could be made, more satisfaction could be experienced, more stomachs could be relieved from risk if the restaurant keepers of Chicago would resolve to pre-sent better bills, cleaner appurtenances, swifter service, more whotesome cook-

The day will come when the magnifi bate, and notwithstanding the protes-tations of the Rock Island gentlemen, the county committee of Henry adopted the which this county offers, will find ample results in a better class of restaurants than the city now has.

# Tariff Revision

The New York World, in reply to a

revised by its friends, the extreme procommittee wields will be cast for John tectionists, three or four times since the Piatt. This is contemptible, ungenerous close of the war, and what has been the result? The schedule of dutiable articles still includes over 4,000 items. The averto the discredit of the democrats of that age ad valorem duty last year was over county. They do not hight Mr. Ken- 46 per cent, which is about 24 per cent is than the highest rate of the war per ied, and nearly 4 per cent more than was before the last "revision of the tariff by its friends" in 1883. The amount of revenue received from duties last year want to chastise the democrats of this was \$12,000,000 greater than was collect county for a fancied wrong, and they ed in 1896, when the war taxes, were at their highest point.

It thus appears that the "revision of the tariff by its friends" has neither materially lessened the taxes nor reduced men have shown their hand, even if they the revenue. It is not high time to have a revision that will revise, and a reduction that will reduce?

Dinner at a Chinese Eestaurant, Within the past two months several prom-inent persons have given select dinner parties at the Chinese restaurant in Mott street. One given by Commodore Thomas J. Falls, formerly superintendent of the imperial ar-senal at Tsin-Tsin, cost Falls \$650. There vere twelve at the table, including six China nen. Birds' nesto, sharis' fins, dried locusts, ambso specuts and stroked and pressed rats rom the Celestial shores are said to have een on the bill of fare. The commodore waxed entinematic in praise of the rats. He ms lived nearly twenty years in the Chinese impire. He says that Americans have very I little idea of the cure taken by the Chinese it raising rats for the market. They are taken from the nest when young, and brought up on a det of milk and rice. A delicate air plant is fed to them for a week before they are killed, which imparts to the flesh an exquisite flavor. To use the commodore's words, "The dish is as far superior to a squirred pot-pie as a tig is to a paw paw." No pupping were served at the Falls dinner, to the apparent disappointment of his Chinese guests. The wines and liquors were of Celestial browing and distilling. The dinner wound up with copious libations of rice rum, which wound up the intellects of four cf the guests. One, a noted shipbuilder, wound up riend to the soldier by personally work- in the police court on the following morning and paid \$10 fine. New York Cor. Pioneer

> A great name is the condensed essence of years of toll. It represents hard work in a garret—days of hunger perhaps and hours of utter despair. All through years of unrecog-

nition the artist has toiled on. At some period sary to secure favorable action on deserving claims. No soldier or widow, or or phan of a soldier, ever applied to him in cain for assistance in pressing their claims.

When the change comes it is like the wave

of a magician's wand. Pictures that the artist could not get a dinner on are eagerly sought for by the dealers. Wealthy sitters offer anything for a portrait, and his brother artists, still at the bettom of the ladder, gaze filation of the soldier. Many of us who have had our claims drag along for weary years have reason to thank him for getting them passed upon and always allowed; and now, when we need help the most, shall we defeat him and send up a new man whose influence with the department would not be sufficient to get a claim harried up in the least?

Ble can do us there good there than any new man of whatever party, and we want and need a man there who day help us.

HUNDREDS DROWNED.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE GREAT FLOOD IN TEXAS.

The Loss of Life Now Placed at 250 Cattle Crazed by Drinking Salt Water Marine Disasters on the British Coast Confingration in Maryland - Yellov Fever in Mississippi

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 19.-Every 8 craft that comes up the river continues to bring refugees from the flooded district about Sabine Pass. The death list is estimated by persons who have been over the scene of devastation at Taylor's Bayou, John-son's Bayon, and Sabine Pass, at about 399 soils. Already around Johnson's Bayon eighty-five corpses have been recovered and fifty-four bodies, thus far, buried and sixty six white and colored persons missing at 8 bins. It is known that the number of suffe rs around Johnson's Bayon, who have los everything will reach 1,200, while the Sabino sufferers will number 500, one-half of whom are now in Beaumont.

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The scarchers for the unfortunates in the vicinity of Salaine have become scared by the dangerous appearance of the cattle. The watering pools have been filled with sea water and the cattle are wild with thirst. Intelligence has reached here that the great gale swept over the country for forty miles north of Beaumont and Orange, reaching Jasper county, and damaging cotton badly. Several houses in that region were demolished but no less of life occurred north of the

Washington City, Oct. 19,-Clara Bar ton, president of the American association of the Red Cross, has issued a call on the societies in the south and southwest and along the Mississippi river, to make collections of money and supplies for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent fleed in Sabine Pass.

SCORES OF PEOPLE DROWNED.

everal Vessels Wrecked on the Britis

Coast by Disastrons Gales. London, Oct. 19.-The Norwegian bark Frederikstad, Capt. Bjelke, from Musquash for Swansen, is stated by a telegram from Fulstow to have been totally wrecked at Fort Quin. Nincteen persons are reported drowned and only one saved. Another large bark was seen to be in terrible distress off Padstow, the crew being huddled together on the deck. The vessel foundered Monday morning and it is believed that from a dozen to twenty persons were drowned. The gale pre-vented the people on shore from re-dering assistance. The cries of the doomed nen were heard distinctly by those who we watching the vessel from the shore. The Norwegian bark Alliance, Capt. Arnesen from Fort Madison to the United Kingdom, is ashore on Doombar, in a very dangerous position Eleven persons are reported saved nd four missing. A Norwegian back found red off Tintagel, Wales, and her entire crew disisting of diffeon persons, perialist. Ten sites have washed ashore on the Glamorgan ost. The British ship Malleny was recked in the British channel and twenty criscus were drowned. The shore is strown with wreckage. The bodies washed ashor ave been stripped of valuables by wreck-

CONFLAGRATION IN MARYLAND.

The Town of salisbury Almost Destroyed

by Fire. SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 10 -A fire started a a small frame stable about 7 o'clock Sun lay night and swept over the entire busines ion of the village. A brisk wind from outheast spread the flames rapidly, while se inhabitants stood by powerless to prevent be destruction as the dry frame buildings ourned too fiercely to be checked by the mall fire apparatus. A large number of mildings were destroyed in which the loss in ach case will fall below \$10,000. The total ss is now estimated at over \$100,000.

LATER.—The less is now estimated at fully (1 (w) (00) There are but two stores left

and many people are without food and claces to sleep. The distress is very great. Yellow Fever in Mississippi New ORLEANS, Oct. 19. The yellow ver scare has broken out again with re-ewed vigor at Biloxi, Miss. There are now newed vigor at Biloxi, Miss. There are now at least forty cases of the disease at Biloxi and several at Mississippi. City, fifteen miles distance. It is said that between twenty and thirty deaths from yellow fever have oc-curred at the places named in the past, low

There is considerable excitement media.

seen there were ten or twelve men in the rig ging, and they are probably drowned. The only clew to the identity of the vessel is a

A Ship on Fire New York, Oct. 19 - The ship Macedon, from Antwerp, reports that on Sept. 27 she passed a vessel of about 1,300 tons, apparitly oil-laden, on fire from stem to stern

Time Globe Works Destroyed. CANAJORARIE, N. Y., Oct. 19,-- The Juvet & Co. Time Globe works of this village were destroyed by fire Monday. Loss \$35,000; it surance, \$18,000

The Purcell Financial Muddle. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 -At a meeting of the creditors of the late Archbishop Purday afternoon, ex-Governor Hoadly made a proposition to make good his share of the shortage growing out of the detaleation of J. B. Mannix, the assignee. Judge Hoadly is tage of the bondsmen, and the sum tendered the creditors in the way of settlement is \$62, 500. A resolution to accept the proposition was adopted

Blaine in Fennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Hon. James G Blaine and party left here Monday morning en route for the western part of the state where Mr. Hlaine expects to deliver a num ber of campaign speeches. The members of the party were given a cordial "sent off." Superintendent Barry furnished for the use of the distinguished party the Fullman car "Davy Crockett," which will be used as headnarters during the entire trip.

Mexican Courtesy to Minister Manning here Sunday for the City of Mexico. The Mexican government caused a special car to the sent from the capital here to meet him and convey him thither. There seems to be a general wish in Mexico to show a friendliness to the new minister.

Hanlan Claims the Championship.

will always live.

melia and Soudan.

The most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and sick headache yield to the regulating pears at Mount Desert wearing a cordu-and toning influences of Hood's Sarsap-roy coat, wide trousers, bear kid gloves. arilla. Try it.

In the latest number of London Truth there is "A Queer Story," which is plain ly meant to convey the idea that the

THE MILLENNIUM IN SIXTY YEARS Rev. De Witt Talmage's Prophecy

Good Time Coming NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage told the people who througed the Talsernacle Sunday morning what he thought of the millennium, which he is sure will come within the next sixty years. All the great cities are to be completely changed

I believe what the Bible says that all the cities will be sayed. People have a morbid idea about the millennium. They think that



Il Proposition of the control of the ist injury to business in New York and Brooklyn to-day is crime—individual and official crime. When that day comes—and I am not dealing in any abstraction; it is just as true as the Bible—all grievous taxation will be abolished. I say to you Republicans and Democrats, if you do not lessen taxes and the expenses of government honest men will form an anti-excessive taxation, anti-rum, anti-abomination party, and you who are now feeding at the public crib will not be left seemach—as is given to the street sweeper. But in this time of which I tell there will be no more criminals, no more vice, no more appropriations for improvements which never reach the improvements, but are lost in the pockets of politicians. There will be no more open and terminer, no expensive impaneling of juries, no police courts, no station houses. In that time to come all the haunts—of impanty will be torn away. There will be no mendicants threws from front-floor steps, no wine sheps, no away from will be no membrane alrewin from front-door steps, no wise shops, no lager-beer saloems, no distillertes. The grand-children of the woman who now staggers down the street, followed by the jeers of men and boys, will be the respected merchants— and all this will be sixty years from now.

es of a Parnellite Member of Par liament on British Politics. Washington City, Oct. 19.—The Hon B. Malloy, a member of the British parlia-ment of one of the divisions of King county, Ireland, and a staunch Parnellite, has ins arrived in Washington to look after certain erivate affairs. A representative of the United Press waited upon him Saturday morning, and in the course of the interview Mr. Malloy said: "Home rule is now a cer-tainty. Gladstone has calicated the English copie and made home, rule, for Ireland it The actual measure may be intro by a Tory administration. Wher Liberal party makes a

the Liberal party makes a thing inevitable the Tory party usually maje it up and claims the work as its own. All parties are advancing in liberal-ism. The old Tory of twenty years ago is extinct. The present Tory administration has promised to introduce a measure for put-ting an end to the vast. list of perpetual pensions in England. Of course they will be abolished by purchase, and the fight will be to prevent the owners of the perpetual pen-sions from getting too high a price for them. sions from getting too high a price for them.

Among the other pensions to be so abolished is a large one vested in Lord Randolph Churchill's family—the fainly of the duke of Marlborough.

MR. TILDEN'S WILL

the Nephews.

New York, Oct. 19.—Concerning a report that Henry L. Chinton and Auron J. Vamber ped had been retained by the nephews of Saumel J. Tilden to centest the will of the war duties in time of peace, that "if the tariff is to be revised it must be revised by its friends rather than by its enemies."

Well, the tariff has been tinkered and revised by its friends the extremal revised in the liquor traffic in all parts of the country), is to form a national organization for the indication regarding in the liquor traffic in all parts of the country), is to form a national organization for the purpose of combatting the agitation against the liquor interests, which for years has been carried on by the Prohibitionist party, and that these eminent lawyers in adjuvent opinions that the document was the five terms of the liquor traffic in all parts of the country), is to form a national organization for the purpose of combatting the agitation against two five the purpose of combatting the agitation against two five the revised by the five the revised that these eminent lawyers in the liquor recent decisions, and that these eminent lawyers is to form a national organization for the indication of the indication against two five purposes of combatting the agitation against two five purposes of combatting the a testator has no right to do. Mr. Clinton has politely but firmly refused to "say a single word. Mr. Vanderpoel was out o

name board bearing words which look like Tilden and George H. Tilden were in New 'Peru, Chicago.' Vork last Wednesday they completed arnext Wednesday.

Mrs. Parsons at New York.

New Your, Oct. '9 — Mrs. A. R. Parsons lectured at Charendon hall Sunday to a large and orderly audience, including all the An-archistic lights, male, and, female. She described the events which led to the conden nation of her husband and his friends, and gave her reasons for believing that the sen tence was not in accord with the evidence nor with justice. The meeting adopted a res-olution characterizing the trial as a farce and the proposed executions as judicial murde Everything passed off quietly.

Blacked Each Other's Eyes

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The council of the Social solded in little damage. The police chappen the crowd and dispersed them pure the crowd and dispersed them intel difficulty. One man was arrested.

Henry George to Speak for Hurd

the ex-champion prize-fighter, died at the Charity hospital Sunday evening. He was Hantan Claims the Championship.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Edward Hanlau, the Canadian oarsmar, now claims the champion since William Beach, the Australian, has signified his intention of retiring from the square world.

Charity heapital Sunday evening. He was born in Ireland 47 years ago and came to this country when a boy, settling in St. Louis. His first prominence in pugitism was gained by his defeat of Bill Blake in 1800, which was followed by his victory over Tom Jennnings.

An exchange says: "Man's average Mn. Eorron—Many of your teaders life is 33 years." Dr. Bull's cough syrup may be benefited by the knowledge of ill always live.

Such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jones'
Red Clover Tonic, which produces the
most favorable results in disorders of the means 'the land of new Rome,' that is, liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspepsia; also, debility the country near Constantinople. The outline Rounmania and Roumelia is French, and not necessary. In English it is better to spell Rumelia and Sudan than Roundard Sud cents.

> Matthew Arnold, the philosopher appatent leather shoes and a Scotch cap.

A. B. C. Cranston, floor-walker fo there is A Queer Story, which is plain by meant to convey the idea that the steamship Oregon was blown up by part-ies interested in an over-insured cargo.

Stern Brothers, 32 West Twenty-third street, New York, together with his wife, was troubled with malaria for upwards steamship Oregon was blown up by parts is interested in an over-insured cargo.

Assumed names are employed, and the vessel is referred to as the paragon.

Was troubled with malaria for upwards to upwards of two years. They were both entirely cured by taking one or two Brandreth's pile every night for three months, without laterfering with their labor or house and finding the breather natural but laterfering with their labor or house and finding the breather natural but laterfering with their labor or house.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS.

in Session at Chicago, CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church resumed its sitting Monday morning. The committee to which was referred the resolutions and memorials relating to missionary work among the colored people recommended the adoption of a resolution to the effect that while the convention recognized the obliga-tion resting upon the whole church to aid in the chroation of these people they should leave the control of the work to the bishops

of the respective dioceses.

The report of the committee on expenses was to the effect that they had found the accounts in good order, and recommended the re-election of William W. Aster as treasurer; report adopted. The committee on canon reported that, in their opinion, the existing canon as to the registration of births, mar-ringes and deaths was sufficient and that further legislation was inexpedient; report adopted. The committee on charities re-ported that \$35,000 had been expended during he past three years toward the relief of aged The Congregationalists.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The impending con-lict in the Congregational council over the Andover post-obit probation dogma was foreshadowed in Professor Egbert Smyth's historical sketch of that seminary delivered historical sketch of that seminary delivered in the council Monday morning. He said that there never had been in the history of the institution a more sincere and earnest Christian work than at the present time. He also asked the council in the impending trial of some of the faculty for their advanced ideas to judge them not for what they said but for what they hoped to accomplish. The conservative element of the council did not lose the opportunity of applanding Dr. Smyth when he touched on the probation question as a "dantouched on the probation question as a "dan gerous subject."

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Rev. Mahlon Gilber was consecrated assistant Episcopal hishop of Minneseta by Bishop Lee, of Delaware, in this city, Sunday, assisted by Bishop Knick-erbocker, of Indiana, and Assistant Bishop Potter, of New York. Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, was the preacher.

CRUSHED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Lack of Appropriations Forces a Gu

Factory to the Wall. Bosrox, Oct. 19.—On Saturday the South Boston Iron works, the famed gun factory of the country, suspended operations on account of the inability to pay its workmen. A force of men, nearly 250 in number, all of them expert iron workers, and some of them the best and most reliable gun constructors in the country, are thrown out of work. For the past six weeks the men have re-ceived no pay, and Saturday evening a committee from the Knights of Labor waited upon the son of President Hunt, who was the only person in the office of the compa-to whom an anneal could be to whom an appeal could be made, and demanded an explanation. Young Mr. Hun almost wept as he explained to the countil tee that the government owed the works \$75, 000 for rifled cannon, cartridges and othe work performed of late, and as the appro-priations were not forthcoming, the reources of the company were almost ex handed and work would have to stop.

Miss Cleveland and Literary Life.



leveland has cease Pa., writes: a edit Literary Life the Chicago journa on which she has been engaged for some lit-tle time, and will sue the paper for breach of contract. She claims, it is said, a larger share of the profits of the enter-

Liquor Dealers in Convention. CRICAGO, Oct., 19.—The national conven tion of distillers, brewers, and wholesale and Probability That It Will Be Contested by retail wine, spirit and beer dealers, opened the Nephews.

Monday morning at the Madison Street the-The object of the convention (which is

Counterfeiters Captured. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 19.—Samuel Clis old, George Carey and John Walker, mem-bers of a gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding Detroit with bad American York last Wednesday they completed at rangements for contesting their uncles with and it is not improbable that they will give notice of contest when the document is finally offered for probate at White Plans next Wednesday. The officers and a quantum of the place of business a variety of tools, crucibles, moulds and batteries and a quantum of the place of business as variety of tools, crucibles, moulds and batteries and a quantum of the place of business as warriety of tools, crucibles, moulds and batteries and a quantum of the place of business as warriety of tools, crucibles, moulds and batteries and a quantum of the place of business as warriety of tools, crucibles, moulds and batteries and a quantum of the place of the

> in many towns in the upper part of the state, doing much damage to the cranberry bogs. India on the map. Many of the berries were saved by flooding but it is estimated that three-fourths of the berries remaining on the bushes are ruined.

Replying to Sir William Harcourt. LONDON, Oct. 19.—The committee of the Dublin, Oct. 19—Mr. McCarthy, secre-tary, and Mr. Croakley, auditor, of the Shib-bersen branch of the Irish National league. land restoration league, replying to Sir Willbersen branche of the Frish National league, bersen branche of the rish National league, frought on Saturday, at the conclusion of the the land for which rent is paid, maintain that the suppositions case put forth by Mr Harcourt represents the exception rather than with however, where meaning the proceedings with however.

the rule.

Sith having misappropriates the funds.

Each had in eye blacked and was otherwise distigured when the crowd interfered and prevented further damage. Both parties will be gan throwing stones indiscriminately their conduct was opparently aimless and reconduct w Their conduct was exparently aimless and resulted in little damage. The police charged

Henry George to Speak for Hurd. CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—A disputch to CINCINSAII, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to The is Times Star from Toledo says; "Henry George a the free trader and candidate for mayor of New York, will come to this district in a few days and make four speeches for Frank

Maryland's Governor Married CAMBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 19.-Hon, Henr CAMBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 13.—110n. Henry Lloyd, governor of Maryland, was married to Miss Bettie Stapleford, at half, past 6 o'clock Monday morning in Christ P. E. church, Rev. Theodore P. Barber, of this place, offi-

THOUSANDS SAY SO Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes 'I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the and best medicine known and will posidoctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Hartz &

Joe Jefferson is writing a book, but is not very communicative as to the nature of the work in detail.

The restoration to health of our child we considered uncertain. When two weeks old she caught cold. For 18 months, was not able to breathe through her nos-

I am first cousin of the late Ex-Gov ernor Alexander H. Stephens, and have been postal clerk on different railroad since 1868. For ten years I have been a sufferer from a cancer on my face which grew worse until the discharge of matter became profuse and very offen-sive. I became thoroughly disgusted with blood purifiers and pronounced them humbugs, as I had tried many Finally I was induced to use B. B. B.

without relief. which was about the 1st of February and continued its use until the latter par of April. The offensive discharge de creased at once and the hardness around the cancer disappeared. It improved in general health and I rapidly gained flesh and strength. The discharge gradually decreased and the cancer became less and less in size until nothing remains except a scar to tell the tale of a once dangerous cancer. All who have seen me sin-I have commenced the use of B. B. B. bear testimony of my great improvement, and the scar on my face shows that it cured the cancer. I find that B. B., B. comes squarely up to what it is recom mended, and I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful medicine. have tried them all, but B. B. B. stands a the top as a blood purifier.

The above is copied from the Athens (Ga.) Banner-Watchman, being the voluntary language of Mr. Janes A. Green of Athens, who had a bad cancer, and his numerous friends thought that he could not live very long, as the cancer was gradually sapping the foundation of his constitution, but now looks well and

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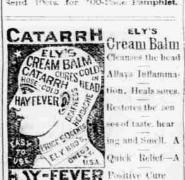
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